

Cornell, in Uphill Battle With Michigan, Upholds Eastern Supremacy Through Shiverick's Kicking Ability

TIGERS' BLUNDERING BIGGEST FACTOR IN HARVARD VICTORY

Lack of Strategy Also Plays Prominent Part, Details of Game Show.

DEFENCE OF OPPOSING ELEVENS ABOUT EQUAL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—About 20,000 spectators were present when Princeton and Harvard took the field for their annual, tussle under excellent playing conditions. The turf was dry and firm and offered perfect footing for fast runs. The luck of the toss fell to Princeton and Capt. Hogg chose to receive the ball.

Harvard kicked off, Moore fumbled the ball twice, but eventually regaining it after a twelve yard rush kick. Driggs booted to midfield, where Murray made a fair catch. The Tiger host in the east stands shouted encouragement to their team. Murray slipped past Nourse for five yards. A moment later he lost a forward pass over Higley's head to Casey for another five yard gain. Then Casey fumbled and was downed without gain or loss.

After the shift Casey was turned back by McLean for a one yard loss. Murray sent the ball through the air, again over Higley's head, to Coolidge, who planted it on Princeton's 35 yard line. Murray chose to try another forward pass, which failed, and Princeton regained the ball on their own 25 yard line.

Faking a kick, Driggs circled Hurd's end for a gain of three yards. The next time he kicked to Murray, who fumbled on Harvard's 25 yard line, where Higley caught the ball and Princeton put it into play on the 45 yard line. Driggs, Eddy, Thomas, Moore and Driggs penetrated several points of the Harvard line for a ten yard gain and first down on the 15 yard mark. Here Princeton again set back Higley's yardage holding.

Harvard offensive activities brought Princeton five yards forward. It was then that Driggs made a mistake, by kicking to Murray, who fumbled. Thomas stepped into Driggs' position and was stopped by Thatcher of the Crimson secondary defense after gaining five yards. Moore added two through Wheeler, Thomas was grazed by Thatcher without gain. Princeton lacked half a yard of first down.

Thomas' attempt to gain succeeded only by inches. Measurements showed, however, that Thomas failed to gain the distance. Harvard's ball. Horween punted to Driggs, who was downed where he caught the ball on Harvard's 45 yard line. Driggs, on the next play, escorted the air for advances, but Horween was in the way and intercepted the pass. Crimson strategy dictated another kick, which Horween sent to Princeton's 25 yard line.

Eddy fumbles ball. There Eddy fumbled, Moore recovered. Driggs kicked to Murray. He signalled fair catch at the 20 yard mark. Murray punched Hogg's position for two yards. Then Casey, shifting his stride to throw off tackles, circled Princeton's end for five yards.

Horween kicked over the Princeton line for a touchback. The Tigers put the ball in play at a five yard gain. Driggs long to Murray, who, catching the ball on the 40 yard line, was able to advance only two yards. Horween shouldered Capt. Hogg and Driggs, who were both used to advantage when he rushed seven yards around Hurd's end. The latter kicked to the next play, but not until Princeton's 25 yard line.

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The period ended with the score Princeton, 0; Harvard, 0. Both elevens showed better defensive strength than in their first period. The uncertainty made the tussle a struggle of punts extremely hard and there was little gain by either team through consistent attack.

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Punt kicked from the 43 yard, but the ball barely cleared the heads of Harvard players and fell to the ground at fifteen yards. Casey rushed it back twenty-four yards before being downed on Princeton's 40 yard line. Eddy was stunned momentarily in making the tackle.

Casey knifed Princeton's left forward line for a four yard advance. Horween pushed the ball four yards further through the same players, and Casey gained just enough to make it first down in midfield. Murray pretended to forward pass, Casey, running from behind, grasped the ball and bore through a hole opened between Moore and McLean for three yards. Then Murray shifted his stride by use of straight arm and shifting stride the elusive Harvard fullback twisted his way to the 25 yard line. He made five more on another rush.

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COACHES OF RIVAL ELEVENS.



PERCY HOUGHTON, Harvard. "SPEEDY" RUSH, Princeton. Football mentors whose charges clashed in Cambridge Stadium yesterday.

of the quarterback breaking the silence. On Driggs' kick Casey caught the ball at Harvard's 12 yard line and advanced five yards. Horween kicked at once, Eddy caught the ball on Harvard's 33 yard line only to drop it. Hurd punted on the ball and Harvard again had the opportunity to rush. Horween started the attack with a two yard gain, continued it by adding two more, each time slipping around Princeton's right guard.

Murray counselled with his fellow backfield players, but they were not to be. Driggs broke up the play. Horween made an attempted drop kick for goal, standing on the 45 yard line, but it fell five yards short. As a touchback, the ball was brought out to Princeton's 20 yard line, where Driggs, on the next play, kicked to the air for advances, but Horween was in the way and intercepted the pass. Crimson strategy dictated another kick, which Horween sent to Princeton's 25 yard line.

Eddy's rushing attempt failed when he fumbled and recovered. Moore was untouchable in the fake kick play, Sweetser breaking through to down him for a considerable loss. Driggs proved more successful on the same play and ran four yards with the ball.

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Horween Saves Day for Harvard With Field Goal in Third Period

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Harvard's defense was not called into play. Horween and then Casey were tackled by Princeton's line. Horween was hurt in interfering, but held his place after examination by a physician. The sun was in the eyes of Princeton's line, where Driggs, on the next play, kicked to the air for advances, but Horween was in the way and intercepted the pass. Crimson strategy dictated another kick, which Horween sent to Princeton's 25 yard line.

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RUTGERS ELEVEN PUT TO HARD TEST

Sanford's Team Battles West Virginia in Keen Tilt to Scoreless Tie.

REPLETE WITH THRILLS

New Brunswick, Nov. 11.—Foster Sanford's powerful Rutgers eleven was given a real test here to-day when the local gridirons battled the West Virginia team in a keen tilt to a scoreless tie.

The game was one of the fastest ever staged here and was replete with thrills from whistle to whistle. Twice West Virginia was within fifteen yards of a touchdown, only to be held for yards by Rutgers' stonewall defense, and Hazel's magnificent punting put the Scarlet out of danger.

West Virginia kicked off to Garrett, who ran the ball back to his own 20 yard line. Two line plunges by Hazel and Brasher put the ball in midfield, but a fumble gave it to West Virginia.

King then uncorked a beautiful forward pass to Hutchinson for twenty yards, and Hite made fifty more around right end. Rutgers held, however, and Hazel punted to midfield. Another pass to Hager, who dropped in a clear field without being tackled, netted thirty more, but Rutgers again held, and Hazel punted over King's head to West Virginia's 20 yard line.

A poor punt by King gave Rutgers the ball on the 25 yard line, and after plunging through for ten yards, Hazel tried a field goal on a multiple kick, but the ball went wide.

Southerners Gain on Forward. The Southerners opened the second period with a twenty-five yard forward pass, but when they tried to follow it up with another, Garrett intercepted the ball. Strachan line plunges put the ball on West Virginia's 25 yard line, but Rutgers lacked the punch to put it over, and Hazel tried another multiple kick. The ball rolled straight to the line, but in the air, but a gust of wind caught it and sheered it off.

In the second half West Virginia regained the ball on the 25 yard line, and after plunging through for ten yards, Hazel tried a field goal on a multiple kick, but the ball went wide.

A fumble by Rutgers, however, gave the victors a chance to score. After Hite had punted to Rutgers' 35 yard line, Wallace fumbled and Hutchinson recovered. Hazel line plunges put the ball on Rutgers' 25 yard line, but Rutgers lacked the punch to put it over, and Hazel tried another multiple kick. The ball rolled straight to the line, but in the air, but a gust of wind caught it and sheered it off.

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son. Casey made a number of long runs, with dashes of 27, 23, 13 and 24 yards featuring. Time and time again he quipped through with divers Tigers hanging on to his jersey. Horween was a powerful punter who rarely failed to get by with his hurling style. In addition to Casey's runs there came a dash of sixteen yards by Driggs, one of eighteen yards by Flower and Brown's sixteen yard dash.

On the whole Driggs was in fine punting form, with a kick of sixty yards marking the zenith of his achievement in that department. Horween was not a very able rival, but with the arrival of Flower in place of Horween Driggs was given more formidable opposition. Thatcher was only rarely given the ball and late in the game was displaced by Bond.

Princeton's big star was Higley, who not only covered his end in great style but was on every play and proved the finest interlayer among the Tigers. Gooden at center was far too good for Harris, while Hogg, McLean and McGraw did yeoman service on the rush line.

McGraw was playing his first Harvard game and the Crimson kept after him, but he stood up well. Driggs did shape, but he excelled Ames. The latter was not expected to excel Eddy in carrying the ball, but he was thought to be better general. To-day this was not evident. Driggs shone on and off. His attempts to run the ball from kick formations were for the most part futile. A good deal of the time the specially were productive of losses. Ames was also thrown for a loss repeatedly and his choice of plays was at times rather unfortunate.

Salverick Wins Game. Working the forward pass the Harvard carried the ball to the 1 yard line, where Mueller scored. Shiverick kicked the goal, making the score: Michigan, 20; Cornell, 13. Dunne's fourth period on Cornell's 13 yard line and a series of rushes carried Mueller over. Shiverick kicked a difficult goal and the score was tied at 20 points for each college. Shiverick's game when he dropped a goal for the Michigan 35 yard line.

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